THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 21 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | APRIL 29, 1954

Booth Scores Barriers To Intellectual Freedom

Religion, State Chief Obstacles To Use of Knowledge Says Speaker

Dr. Edwin P. Booth, class of 1919, last Friday warned that there are a great many barriers to man's pursuit to knowledge. These are barriers which we have carefully built ourselves — particularly religion and the state.

"The only permanency we know is in the realm of human experience," stated Dr. Booth, in his Founder's Day lecture. "We have experienced a recoil from confidence in humanity and from human experience . . . It is not the job of the previous generations to tell you what to do, or how or when to do it," he continued. From 1914 to 1954, man has lived through the most traumatic period in history. It is man's right to knowledge which makes him a man. It is his right to knowledge which makes him capable of coming out on top after forty years scarred by two world wars, a devastating economic depression, a police action and the birth of the possible annihilation of the earth and mankind, embodied in atomic energy.

Generation Should Be Free

"Every generation should be sent away from the colleges free," said Dr. Booth. The task of the college should be to lead the student from unconcious ignorance through concious ignorance, to concious knowledge which culminates in right action. The obligation of the educational institutions in this country is not to pursue truth in order to save the United States, or to strengthen white man's civilization or to pillar western culture. The ultimate goal in the quest for truth should be the attainment of truth for its innate value alone.

"Our concepts of revealed religion and the state, are the two things which stand out against what we realize is right," said Dr. Booth. The men who have been the leaders of progress, have died at the hands of the church and state. Dr. Booth placed the cause of anti-Semitism on the New Testament and of anti-Christian feeling on the Old Testament. "It is about time we realize," state Dr. Booth, "that the Bible is not to be considered as a literal mandate for life. It is the testimony of our forefathers and not the master of our sons." When states have invaded the universities and colleges, they have invaded the last citadels of freedom.

Only Hope For Man

"The only hope for the human race is man's right to knowledge and the results thereof. Knowledge is a terrific task master," said Dr. Booth. "We must surrender to this task master." It has become the job of all to search out the truth, to iterate it and reiterate it to the rest of the world, in order that we may better fit it. Then and not until then will we move forward again. The human being and human society are organism. We must learn to honor each other and live together. It is about time that we realize that God is going to end the world as he pleases, and the the sooner we go to the devil, the sooner he will come to end it.

Senior Class Meeting Monday In Alden 101

A meeting concerning the 1954 Commencement weekend program will be held for all seniors Monday, May 3 at 4 p.m. in Alden 101. The program will be presented by Mr. Philip Benjamin.

It will be necessary for all seniors to be present because information is needed from the class. This will also provide an opportunity for answers to any questions concerning the Commencement program.

New Cwens Announced Tuesday



Newly tapped Cwens are (front row, left to right): Jean Tuoti, Lynn Hummel, Marjorie Walker, Elaine Rebar, Margaret Mehwald, Dawn Bouse, and Carol Anderson. (Back row): Kay Johnston, Mary Alice Hanson, Meredith Drake, Constance Hernik, Susan Cook, and Gertrud Bauer. —Photo by Foley

Miss Hanson Tapped As Honorary Cwen; Replaces Miss Garvey

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, thirteen freshmen women were tapped as Cwens, the national honor service society for sophomore women.

The new Cwens are Carol Anderson, Gertrud Bauer, Dawn Bouse, Susan Cook, Meredith Drake, Mary Alice Hanson, Constance Hernik, Lynn Hummell, Kay Johnston, Margaret Mehwald, Elaine Reber, Jean Tuoti, and Marjorie Walker.

Cwens are chosen by an election board, established by national regulation, and composed of members of the faculty, administration, student leaders, and retiring Cwens. Leadership, personality, friendliness, enthusiasm, sincerity, and ability to cooperate are the traits considered by the election board, as well as the vote of the freshman women.

Among the many duties of the Cwens are the Ghost Walk, a little sister program, selling programs at football games, sponsoring a dance for freshman women, assisting at the numerous teas and coffee hours, writing to entering freshman women during the summer, and acting as guides and hostesses to the visitors on campus.

Miss Blair Hanson, was also tapped as an honorary Cwen. She will serve as faculty adviser replacing Miss Garvey who was adviser to the Cwens during this year.

The retiring Cwens are Lynn Blanning, Anne Bowden, Jeanne Buchel, Sally Garner, Mary Martha Goodwin, Marjorie Jenkins, Faith Lidle, Ruth MacGregor, Hannah Rutter, Bertha Samas, Linda Shoop, Cora Walters, and Barbara Wright.

Tribute To Dr. Kalfayan

On Sunday morning, March 28, 1954, Allegheny College and the residents of Meadville lost a highly respected teacher and friend. The sense of relief that his suffering had ended could not dispel in any way the feeling of sorrow and emptiness that his death was bound to cause. Even though his absence from the campus for almost a year had given us a taste of what the final absence would mean, his passing still came as a shock; and we suddenly realized that our minds and hearts had never fully accepted the idea that Dr. Kalfayan would not always be here.

To write creditably about such a man exceeds the powers we wish we had. The author, therefore, submits the following comments humbly, sadly aware that they fail to do justice to one of the most remarkable and colorful persons who has walked on Allegheny's campus.

The chronology of Dr. Armen Kalfayan's life seems less important to note than what he was as a person. Following his death, a former administrative officer of the college wrote, "Never another like Armen will come to any group," a sentiment with which we readily concur. Dr. Kalfayan was unique in many ways, and he had the gift of being unusual without flaunting his individuality. Very much like most human beings in his hopes and aspirations, he seemed different while still belonging, apart though always at the center of the group. He liked people and people liked him, so that one rarely found him alone. At home, in his office, at the Grill, he was always in the midst of family, students, colleagues and friends, all of them fascinated by his comments on past events and the current scene, and by his tales of foreign shores. Not only did he enjoy conversing on a multitude of subjects, but he could talk with anyone. He felt equally at ease with the rabbi and the priest, the freshman and the college president, the Chestnut Street barber and the editor of the Meadville newspapers, the local Mr. Republican and the local Mr. Democrat. He enjoyed Armenians, Turks, Egyptians, Italians, Mexicans, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans — in fact, men and women of all kinds, regardless of race or religion. Hence, he could talk to them all. They soon discovered that he could remain friends even with persons who disagreed markedly with his views, and that like one of his favorite philosophers, Voltaire, he would constantly defend a man's right to express his opinions. He made freedom of speech a theme of his living and teaching.



Dr. Armen Kalfayan

Though not by nature a reformer, he sometimes served as one through helping reveal people's prejudices to themselves. He had an uncanny talent for making his listeners uncomfortable about those prejudices, and even if they did not abandon them completely, they could never again feel so complacent about entertaining them.

Dr. Kalfayan's dislike of prejudice was one form of his general distaste for sham. Such was the clarity of his perception that he could recognize sham in any guise, intellectual, political, social, religious. Like Moliere's Alceste, whose words might well have been his own, he appreciated honesty and sincerity:

Je veux qu'on soit sincère, et
qu'en homme d'honneur,
On ne lâche aucun mot qui ne
parte du coeur.

**(Le Misanthrope,
Acte 1, scene 1)**

But unlike Alceste, whose conscience led him away from mankind, he never turned a cold shoulder toward anyone, even when he deemed them politically or morally wrong. As a department chairman, he made his colleagues proud to serve on his staff, for he respected their judgement and assumed they would do their best.

One of Dr. Kalfayan's most priceless contributions to life at Allegheny was his internationalism. Unless he had told us, we would scarcely have guessed his nationality or the country of his birth. The world was his home: Born in Turkey, of Armenian parents, he lived in Egypt, Italy and France before arriving in the United States where he became a citizen. Equally proud of his inherited and acquired cultural backgrounds, he represented for some the Near East, for others Western Europe, and for others naturalized America. But for most, he was just Dr. Kalfayan, world traveler and commentator. His mind and conversation passed so quickly from one region to another, that one could not imagine their halting at any frontier. An afternoon spent listing to his armchair travelogs was an unforgettable experience.

For over twenty-five years, Dr. Kalfayan's courses at Allegheny endeared him to hundreds of students. One of the facets of his uniqueness came from the way he taught. In his literature classes, where he always lectured with a profound respect for the facts of literary history, half the value of what he said came from the mergence, in his teaching, of the professor with the traveler and actor. A discussion

(Continued on page 5)

Bowden Places Third In Inter-State Contest

Anne Bowden, representing Pennsylvania, won third place in the women's division of the 19th annual Inter-State Oratorical Contest, held at Northwestern University last Thursday and Friday. Her speech was an attack on McCarthyism, entitled "What Price Security?" It was the oration with which she had won both the Wakefield Oratorical Contest in early March, and the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Forensic Tournament held at Allegheny March 18-20.

First place in the Inter-State Contest went to Marilyn Busekros, of Augustana College, Illinois, who spoke on the necessity to gain an understanding of the problems and needs of foreign countries in other respects than that of material aid. Second place was won by Marda Kipp Voorhees, of Kalamazoo College, Michigan, who discussed some deficiencies of modern education.

Thirteen states were represented in both the men's and women's divisions of the contest.

In addition to her first place in oration at the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Tournament, Miss Bowden had also taken first place in women's extemporaneous speaking for the state.

No Complaints?

When this country was in its young manhood, there emerged in our society an institution known as the country store. A center for supplies of all sorts, its chief competition came from a group of door - to - door salesmen known as "drummers." A drummer dealt in words as well as in merchandise, and according to historians, his motto went something like, "Why tell lies, when the truth can be just as misleading."

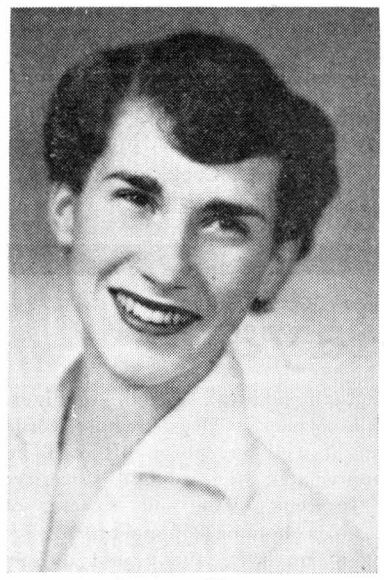
We agreed to print some of Drummer's columns partly out of curiosity, partly because we realize that change is an essential part of any newspaper and having a column represented a change. But as elsewhere stated in this paper, a good bit of what Drummer had to say was certainly misleading, to say the least.

The pity, as far as we're concerned is not that Drummer could harbor such misconceptions, but that the rest of the student body — with the exception of our one, lone letter-writer — could swallow the column without getting upset enough about it to object by way of writing us. With the exception of one letter, the writers of which agreed that it best not be published, since it had become rapidly "dated," we have published, in its entirety, every letter we have received this year. Certainly the student body cannot feel that they would be ignored by the editors had they cared enough to take issue with the various points which Drummer made.

The Campus is the object of much criticism, both justified and unjustified, but likewise, it sometimes cannot think much of a student body that doesn't feel enough allegiance to the honor of their school to come to its defense when it is unjustifiably attacked.

Senior Sketch

Barbara Voges . . . Baldwin, New York . . . eco. major . . . first vice vice president AWS . . . president and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . President of Cwens . . . Junior Advisors . . AWS Senate—two years . . . Co-Chairman Religion-in-Life-Week last year . . . Student admissions committee . . . College co-ordinating committee . . . College judicial court . . . **"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"** . . . "It's very helpful to anyone to get a chance to be in student government . . . We have a good, progressive student government with increasing potential each year . . . The cooperation between students and faculty is better than at many colleges" . . . concerning Allegheny: "A small college helps in the 'art of living 'and has so much more to offer the individual student than a mere academic education . . . The student admissions committee finds the biggest selling point of Allegheny is the college itself, especially during prospective freshmen weekend" . . . has spent two summers in the export department of a glass company—"The people who came in and out resembled a miniature United Nations . . . Travel is a hobby I'd like to cultivate sometime, perhaps through an overseas job" . . . comprehensive on the Mutual Security Program in Western Europe . . . "Enlightening, but discouraging to find out how little you know" . . . wonders why student enthusiasm drops off so quickly . . . "Those in student government are especially aware of the importance of student participation in campus events . . . It's contagious, once you get into activities, you keep interested . . . If it seems that I haven't said much remember, 'Brevity is the soul of wit!' "



Barbara Voges

May 15 Deadline For Student Aid Applications

All students wishing to apply for student aid for 1954-55 should fill out new application forms in the Student Personnel Office. These forms should be completed, signed by parents, and returned to the office by May 15, 1954. This means all financial assistance, dining hall jobs and other campus employment.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—LEN RUBIN

EDITORIAL STAFF

ADVISORY EDITOR—PAT RIESENMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—ED DAVIDOWITZ, JILL RADCLIFFE
MAKEUP EDITOR—VAL SANDBERG
SPORTS EDITOR—DOC THOBURN
FEATURE EDITOR—BARBARA WALCK
NEWS EDITOR—MARILYN BENNETT
COPY DESK—MARCIA LAMBRECHT, MARLENE BURCHFIELD, MARY ANN FUNK, ANN PATTON, LAUREN PUTNAM, JIM DAVIS, MONICA PETTY, ROSS BOYLE, STU SOSLER, SAM GARVIN
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—BILL FOLEY
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—CLARK DAVIS

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER—ELMER BAILEY
ADVERTISING MANAGER—LEN KAPLAN
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER—JOE HARVEY
CIRCULATION MANAGER—NANCY MORRISON

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
SERVICED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.
OFFICE, COCHRAN HALL, TELEPHONE 261

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 PER YEAR.

Pins 'n Sins

Boy, Spring is really here—just ask Ellen White and Mike McGrew, Ollie Asan and Chuck Reiser, Mona Fullerton and Harry Sherrick, Carol Damitz and Vern Cross, Marge Skeel and Ronny Damm, and Dottie Johnson and Bill Johnston, all of whom got engaged over vacation.

Runners-up in the Balfour parade are Ann Clark and Brad Shelp, Ann McCreary and Jack Burns, Betsy Stephens and Charles Conklin (University of Virginia, '53), and Carolyn Tuttle and Bob Borland, who didn't completely lose their heads—pinned that is!

And while on the subject of vacations, you sure can tell who took theirs in Florida. But the rest of you palefaces—don't worry, it'll all come off in the wash! For a tip on how you can see more and better tans, check next item . . .

. . . Why, at the Terrapin "Turtleogue" Show, of course, (that's turtle for "travelogue") in Montgomery Stockade. We'll meet you there at the six-foot end—submerged!

We suppose you've all been down to the Chi Rho House by now to see the AXP on the lawn — in flowers! Better than the Alumni Gardens!

Hot dog! And they had plenty of them at the Delt wiener roast in back of the Shelter last Friday night. Dancing and refreshments served in the house rounded out the evening.

All that extra traffic around campus this past weekend was a result of the Kappa, Theta, Alpha Chi, TU, Phi Gam, Phi Delt, and Sig parents Weekends. Well, guess we had to get that spring cleaning done sometime!

Better polish up your pins, put on your white bucks, and look collegiate this weekend. Why? Well, 'cause there'll be a lot of prospective freshmen around to impress. There'll also be a big all-college dance in Brooks on Saturday night in honor of the Class of '58!

Funny thing, the Meadville airport has been swamped with requests for plane rentals lately. Could be due to the opening of Brooks sundeck season?

See ya out at the lake,

Carmichael

65 Students Take Part In High School Debate

Jamestown, N.Y. debaters placed first in the tenth annual High School Debate Tournament, sponsored by the speech and drama department here last week. Second and third places went to Meadville and Butler high schools, respectively. Meadville was the winner of last year's tourney.

Sixty-five students and 10 teachers from 10 area high schools participated in the contest, for which speech teachers Howard H. Martin and Herbert J. Hess were co-chairmen.

The Jamestown team received a trophy for their school and gold medals for each member of the squad. Meadville received silver medals, and Butler, bronze.

Five rounds of debate were held on the topic, "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people." Activities during the tournament included attendance at the Founder's Day Convocation, a banquet, and a movie at the Playshop Friday evening.

The tournament was conducted in cross-examination style. Judges were members of the Allegheny faculty, coaches from the participating schools, and Allegheny varsity debaters. Chairman-timekeepers were Allegheny students.

Other schools participating were Erie Academy, Bradford, Franklin, Lawrence Park, North East, Oil City, and Rice Avenue Girard.

Activities Calendar

Thurs.,	**Apr.**	**29**	Porter Instrumental Contest—Ford—8 p.m. Terrapin Show—Montgomery Pool—8:30 p.m.
Fri.,	**Apr.**	**30**	Terrapin Show—Montgomery Pool—8:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Spring Formal—Riverside Hotel—9-12 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Formal—Oakland Beach Hotel—9-12 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance—Kerr's Towne and Country—6:30-12 p.m.
Sat.,	**May**	**1**	Terrapin Show—Montgomery Pool—8:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal—Culberson Hills Country Club—9-12 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Fathers' Weekend Phi Gamma Delta Formal—Kerr's Towne and Country—9-12 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal — Oakland Beach Hotel—9-12 p.m. High School Weekend All College Dance for High School Weekend —Brooks Hall—9-12 p.m.
Sun.,	**May**	**2**	Chapel—Dr. Herbert Picht—"Two Symbols of Life"—11 a.m.
Mon.,	**May**	**3**	Senior Class Meeting—Alden 101—4 p.m.
Wed.,	**May**	**5**	Chapel Choir Spring Concert — Ford—8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	**May**	**6**	Chamber Music Spring Concert — Ford — 8 p.m.

Trix At The Flix

April 29-May 1 (Academy) Julius Caesar starring Louis Calhern, James Mason, and Marlon Brando "is an impressive and highly faithful treatment of Shakespeare. The pictured city suggests Rome's imperial splendor without leaning on it for grandiloquent effect. The interpretation of the great drama rests squarely on its fascinating human components, and they have preserved the sense of Shakespeare's broad and rich ambivalence—the mixture of both virtue and vice, strength and weakness in the dictator, the conspirators against him, and the people of Rome. A cast of headline actors perform the chief parts with general power and in some instances brilliantly."

—Newsweek

* * *

May 1-7 (Academy) Naked Jungle with Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker. "A horde of voracious and thoroughly frightening ants almost walk away—literally and figuratively—with this moody story of love and bottled-up emotions on a South American cocoa plantation. The hero . . . is one Christopher Leiningen, a rugged young man, who has been so busy hewing a vast clearing in the forest that he has never had time to learn about women . . . . **The Naked Jungle** isn't art, but it is first rate artifice and good entertainment for all escapists." **—Newsweek**

* * *

April 29- May 4 (Park) The Robe starring Victor Mature, Jay Robinson, and Richard Burton. **"The Robe** has been widely touted by its makers as the great proving ground of Cinemascope, but it is hardly likely that anamorphic movies will stand or fall by this particular spectacle . . . . The story of the Roman tribune Marcellus who was assigned to crucify Christ has its widespread vistas and its teaming actions. But its religious content is scarcely as moving as . . . **Salome** or its pomp and splendor as great as **Quo Vadis."** **—Newsweek**

* * *

May 5-6 (Park) The Moonlighter with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

Who is this astute observer of the foibles of the times who, hiding behind the name of "Drummer," so glibly condemns four aspects of our college community? To publish innocuous feature material under the cryptic by-lines of "E.I.C.," "C.F.E.," etc. is indeed strange—but harmless. However, when **The Campus** publishes the ill-conceived utterings of an individual and permits this person to cloak himself with a pseudonym a journalistic error seems to have been committed.

What basis does "Drummer" have for concluding that "Thirty years from now Allegheny will probably come to the level of maturity expressed in the vote of Dartmouth men to rid their campus of fraternities with discriminatory clauses?" Perhaps **my** slide rule slipped but figures don't agree with his. Also, did "Drummer" ever stop long enough to compare the relative ease with which a school such as Dartmouth emerges as a leader in a movement as compared with Allegheny? Nevertheless, I am sure that with an individual such as "Drummer" on campus to ferret out possibilities for "liberal movements" Allegheny may still have a chance to arise as a leader in this field of endeavor.

It would hardly seem necessary to call to the attention of this learned journalist that by **vote** of the student body a College Union fee of $6 is collected—not "extorted."

If "Drummer's" apparent level of intellectual development is at all typical of Allegheny then the ". . . small mind which set itself to thinking up the posters designed to lure us into convocation" is anything but small. Besides, what's so terrible about injecting a little harmless humor into the usually otherwise somber posters which plaster Allegheny's walls? But, "Drummer," perhaps Dr. Edwards and Tom Gladden **don't** ". . . deserve somewhat more respect than Gracie Allen and George Burns" — after all there **were** a few jokes in their speeches.

We really should doff our hats to this emotionless chronicler who braved the chills of Brooks driveway to watch the "kids" having fun before the elections. It just goes to show you the worldly conclusions which can be reached when a keen mind is placed in a seemingly innocent situation.

In the twelve column - inches which **The Campus** has allotted to "Drummer" I **do** find part of one line with which I can agree. Yes ". . . the editor of this paper . . . (should) . . . spend more time giving the students some news." A return of **Trix At The Flix** or a summary of the previous week's weather would be more welcome to this reader than the fragments of loose thinking which "Drummer" has recorded under **Inside Out.**

John R. Segal



New AUC President Jack Burns receives the gavel, traditional sign of office, from outgoing president Tom Gladden, as George Culberson, former vice-president, and new vice-president Jerry Cotton look on.
—Photo by Foley

Prospective Frosh Weekend Scheduled; To Feature Talks, Tours, Play, Dance

Allegheny will play host to some two hundred high school seniors this weekend in the third annual high school weekend, conducted by and under the direction of the Student Admissions Committee. The purpose of the weekend is to give the prospective freshmen a chance to see Allegheny in action and to become better acquainted with college life.

The high school students will register from eight thirty to noon in Brook's lobby. At this time the visitors will be provided with room assignments, name tags and general information about the weekend. Jack Burns, chairman of the Student Admission Committee, has requested that all students who have free hours in the morning come to Brooks at this time to help as guides for the guests, and to provide information about buildings and classrooms. After lunch in Brooks, the men will have a discussion in the Pine Room on R.O.T.C.

Following this, the students will have an opportunity to speak with the faculty members of the various departments. Later the group will attend the track meet at College Field, with Geneva and Mount Union, or the baseball game with Pitt. In the late afternoon the prospective freshmen will have an opportunity to see the Allegheny players in a repeat performance of Thorton Wilder's, "Skin of our Teeth". Following supper in Brooks, the group will hear the Allegheny Singer's final home concert of the Choir's annual spring tour.

An All college dance at Brook's will wind up the day's activities for the prospective Alleghenians. In order to better acquaint the visitors with Allegheny students, the dance will be a stag affair and all students are encouraged to attend. Bob Moyer and Elmer Bailey are co-chairmen of the affair. Other committee chairmen are: Dave Meister, publicity, Cookie Carlino and Jim Sexton, entertainment; Ann McFee and John Bair, decorations; Marilyn Bennett, refreshments. Informal dress is the order of the evening.

Following breakfast in Brook's Sunday morning, the students will attend a College Worship Service at Ford Chapel. Dr. Picht, will deliver the address. At 1 p.m., the students will attend a banquet, in Brook's Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Cares.

Initiation Ceremonies For Outing Club Held Today

The Allegheny Outing Club will hold its second and final initiation of the year today, at Bousson. The Outing Club officers and cabinet met on Saturday, April 24 to plan the ceremonies, which will begin promptly at 3 p.m., and Heelers will meet at Brooks Circle and are advised to wear old clothes and bring head scarves.

The social calendar has been planned for the coming year and the program shows several new activities. An October square dance and a club-sponsored movie are scheduled in addition to a vigorous "fix-up Bousson" campaign.

BOB'S
Home Radio
283 Chestnut Street
Phone 47-123
★
RADIO — PHONO — T.V.
Sales and Service
★
Service Available
On Campus

STUDENTS — ONE STOP?
SPECIAL SERVICE
On Your Laundry
PICK UP AND DELIVER
SHIRTS FINISHED — DRY CLEANING
Moore's Westinghouse Laundromat
283 North Street Phone 47-183

Collegians Bowled Over—Say
"Arrow GABANARO Fits Perfectly"
Sports Shirts Feature Exact
Collar Sizes and Sleeve Lengths



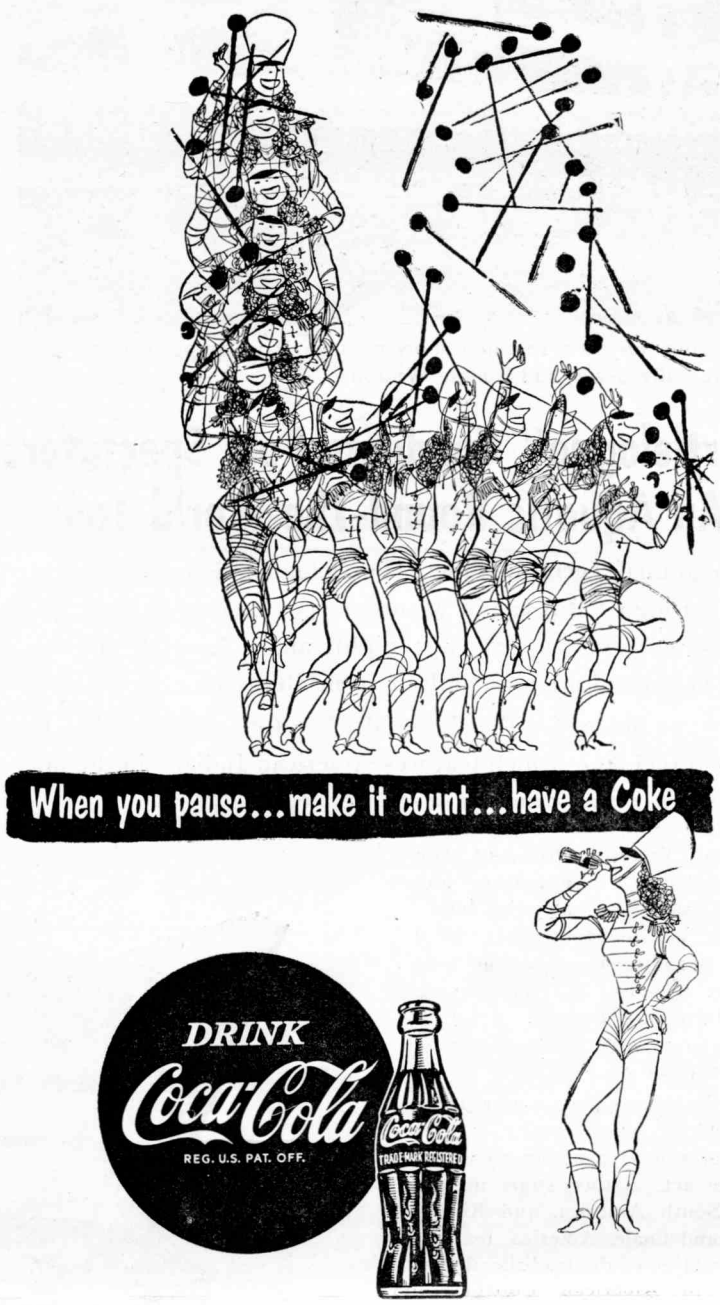
According to college men, Arrow "Gabanaro" is the best-fitting sports shirt on this and every campus — with built-in comfort . . . neater, smarter lines. "Gabanaro" features a wide range of colors in washable rayon gabardine.

ARROW
TRADE ® MARK
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

STANTON-RAND STUDIO
843 Market Street
PORTRAIT
AND COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY

Wirt's Two Stores
WIRT'S PHARMACY
245 Chestnut Street
Phone 44-247
Little Wirt's Pharmacy
816 N. Main Street
Phone 34-471
PRESCRIPTION
SPECIALISTS
COSMETICS

TOLE CRAFT, PAINT IT YOURSELF
The Largest Display of Costume
Jewelery In Town
POSTANCE NEWS and GIFTS
Opposite Market House



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Meadville, Pa.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



WEEK-END GOLFER . . . OR TITLE HOLDER
THESE CLUBS
WILL SAVE YOU STROKES!

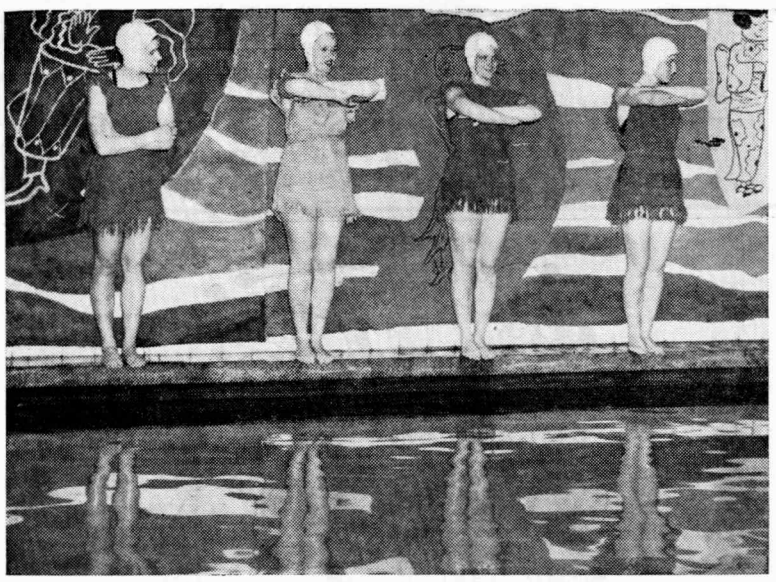
Shooting to break 100 . . . 90 . . . 80 . . . or to take a title?

Spalding's sensational advance in clubs – new '54 *Synchro-Dyned* woods and irons – can do more to save you strokes than any other clubs you ever played!

Reason? Try a few swings – and see. Every wood, every iron now has *identical* contact feel. You naturally swing freer, improve timing . . . get the ball away straighter and for more distance.

Will you shoot better golf *consistently?* Ask any golfer who owns a Spalding Synchro-Dyned Top-Flite set . . . and then have your professional fit you.

SPALDING
Synchro-Dyned
TOP-FLITE
REGISTERED GOLF CLUBS
SOLD THROUGH GOLF PROFESSIONALS ONLY



Scene from tonight's Terrapin show pictures Pat Campbell, Carol Pennington, Sally Secor, and Bonnie Winton. —Photo by Foley

"Turtlelogue" Conducts Pool Spectators On An Aquatic Round-The-World Tour

The annual Terrapin show, "Turtlelogue," is being presented today through Saturday in Montgomery starting at 8:30. The opening performance was last night, and a special show was held Tuesday night for children from Bethesda.

The announcer for the show, Mr. Walton, calls out the stops on this travelogue, which features American Indians in the opening number. Other points of interest are England, where Fran Price and Terrapin President Ann D. Clark have "Tea For Two," and Hawaii, with an aquatic hula. Reindeer invade Montgomery pool for the Scandinavian tour, and then there is a valse in Old Vienna. Japan turns the Terrapin members to Buddhism and features a solo by Dina Bredendieck.

As the travelogue approaches South Africa several males — Perreca, Poulson, Hearn, and Sayer get into the act. Other stops include Paris, South America, and Russia. The grand finale, America, features the formation of the traditional Terrapin "T" with lighted candles, and also symbolizes the airplane used for the tour.

Tickets for the show can be bought in Brooks at lunch and dinner time for 25 cents.

Gators Lose Opener Play Pitt On Saturday

Allegheny's 1954 Baseball team lost a heartbreaking game against Wooster last Saturday 1-0. An error in the ninth inning set up the lone Wooster run.

The Gators have yet to win against Wooster. Bill Bishop, a 3-4 game winner last year, pitched a good ball game before about 100 spectators, but so did his opponent.

The team suffered it's second defeat of the season on Monday at the hands of Slippery Rock 4-2. This win gave Wooster an 11-6 margin over Allegheny throughout the years.

The team, coached by Bob Garbark, is in good condition despite its poor start, hopes to improve over last year's record of 5 wins and 8 loses. Freshmen John Dobson and Pete Klomp are vital additions to the club with Dobson pitching and Klomp playing first. Klomp is the only southpaw on the squad.

Allegheny will travel to Geneva today to try and score their first win. This Saturday Allegheny faces Pitt here. Clear skies and warm weather are forecast for the events at College Field, according to our personal weatherman. —W.M.

Track Team Loses To Westminster In First Meet of Year

Allegheny's 1954 Track team suffered their worst defeat in 51 years last saturday by losing to Westminster 101-30. Poor conditions and lack of field-events men proved costly to the Gators. "We're just not in shape" seemed to be the general consensus of the team. Coach Bill Hanson temporarily ordered night workout sessions for the squad. This win for Westminster has increased their margin of wins to 7-3 and 1 tie.

The Gators, having just come back from spring recess, started practising again last Tuesday. The lay off proved costly. Bob Buck won the only first place for Allegheny. His jump of 5 ft. 8 in. won the high jump event. Last year's track lettermen Chuck Waitz, Art Steffee and John Shaw ran hard but weren't able to amass many points.

Allegheny's freshman tracksters Roger Donodeo, Gordon Shay and Don Kimmelman are good prospects for the future. Donodeo took a second in hurdles and the 100-yd. dash. Shay and Kimmelman placed third in the 440-yd. and 220-yd. runs respectively.

Coach Hanson hopes to improve the team by Wednesday, when Slippery Rock will be Allegheny's opponent.

A triangle meet here will follow hard on the heels of Wednesday's action, and will feature Mt. Union and Geneva teams.

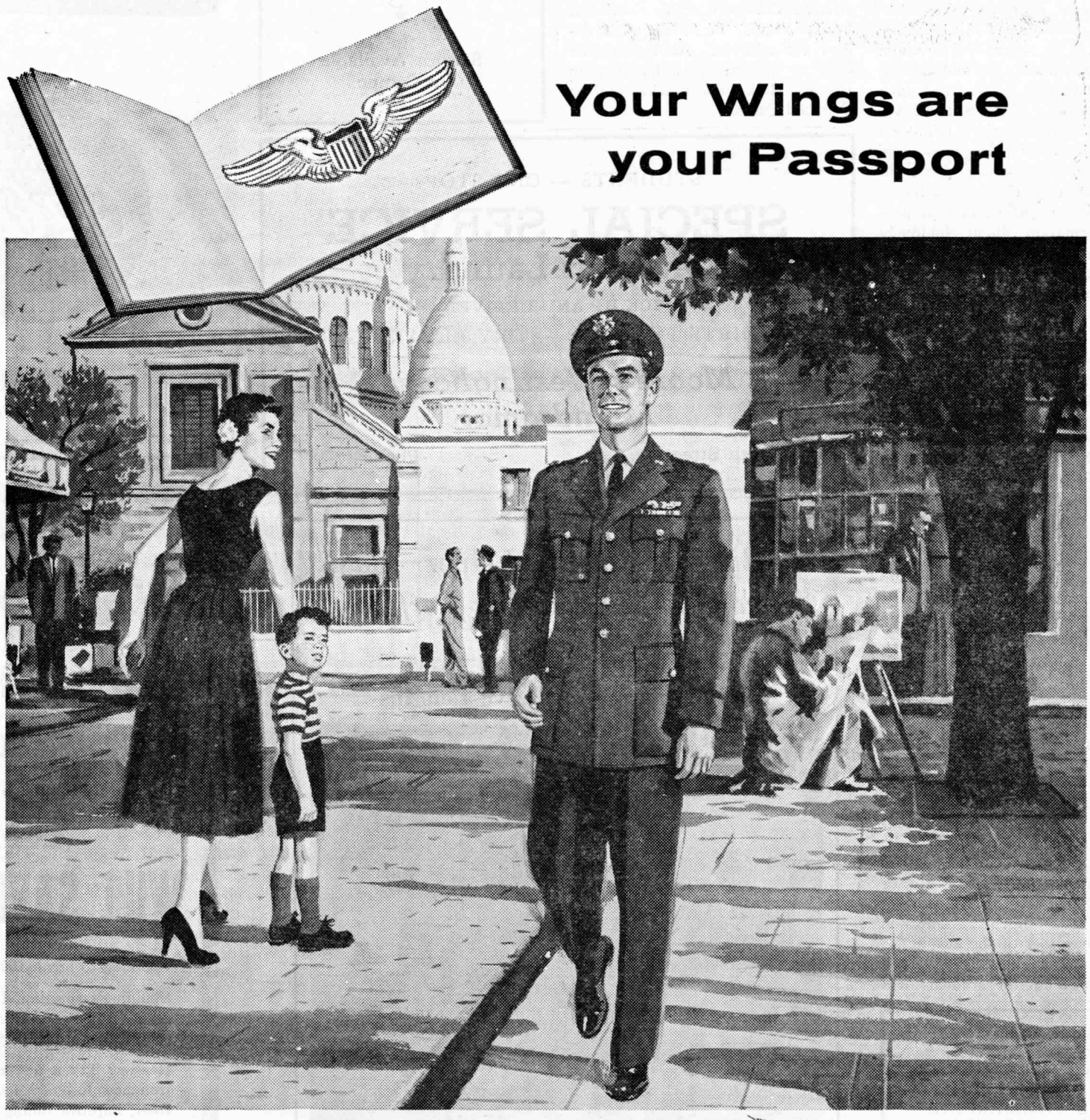
If It's Shoe Rebuilding . . .
YEAGER'S
Do It Best
895 Park Avenue

The House of Music
RECORDS
Instruments and Accessories
Instruction Studios
914 Water Street
PHONE 54-521

Bring Your Laundry Problems To Us
SPECIAL Rates to COLLEGE STUDENTS
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS
BUT DO NOT PICK UP
Roha's
Half-Hour Bendix Laundry
832 North Cottage Street
Behind Kroger's Store

Hoffman Greenhouses
TELEGRAPH SERVICE
CORSAGES
All Kinds of Cut Flowers
"Fresh Flowers at Moderate Prices"
819 S. Grant St. Phone 28-671

Your Wings are your Passport



wherever you go...

Your Air Force wings are your personal passport to universal respect and admiration. They're a sign—recognized everywhere—that mark you as one of America's finest.

To wear them, you must win them . . . as an Aviation Cadet. They come with the gold bars of an Air Force Lieutenant and earnings of over $5,000 a year! They come complete with the admiration of a grateful Nation.

If you're single, between 19 and 26½, prepare to win this passport to success. Join the Aviation Cadets! For further information, fill out this coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

CN1
AVIATION CADET, AFPTR-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F.
Washington 25, D.C.

Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force Pilot.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Tribute

(Continued from page 1)

of Pierre Loti's novels, for instance, took on added color because Dr. Kalfayan, himself, had roamed through Brittany and North Africa, and had sat on Loti's hills overlooking the Bosphorous. When he talked about Anatole France and Flaubert, he almost became those men, so well did he know their minds and their writings. And when he presented Voltaire's attacks on political and religious authoritarianism, the student felt as if old Francois Arouet, resurrected, had just entered Arter 11 with a chuckle. All this Dr. Kalfayan could do without playing to the gallery or indulging in sensationalism.

Fundamentally he was a realist, yet there was enough in him of the classicist, the romanticist and the symbolist that he understood and loved authors from all schools of literature. It should not astound one that his versatility in literary tastes equalled his versatility in human relationships, since life and literature go hand in hand. One only pities the student of tomorrow who will not hear him discourse on the poetry of Pascal's prose, the classical beauty of André Gide's novels, or the music in the lines of Verlaine.

Linquist, poet, philosopher; artist, teacher, friend; man of boundless curiosity, liberality and generosity; lover of books, music, and ideas, he was a person we greatly admired. An unexpected visit he paid to Arter Hall last January, in the midst of his illness, showed the measure of our affection for him. We were electrified by his reappearance and the sound of his sonorous voice in the corridor. The question flew from lip to lip, "Did you see him? He was here today!"

No, never again will anyone like Dr. Kalfayan come to Allegheny. We shall miss him very much.

Blair Hanson

* * *

Professor Armen Kalfayan gave to this campus something we cannot command or quickly replace. It is doing no injustice to the rest to say that among us he perhaps most closely approached the liberal ideal. He was wise without being ponderous; he had the gift of irony which marks yet does not cut so deep as satire; he was immensely appreciative of beauty. Above all his faith in individuality made him a respecter of persons, which is fundamental to the art of humane teaching. We cannot and should not forget him.

Louis T. Benezet

Sherrick Representative At ROTC Conference

Harry Sherrick was among the 340 delegates and alternates who attended the Fifth Annual National Arnold Air Society conclave in Omaha, Nebraska, April 16-17. The two-day meeting opened with an address by Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, National Commandant of Air Force ROTC.

PARK THEATRE

Shows — 2-7-9 — Shows

THURS., APRIL 29

"THE ROBE"

with

Richard Burton - Victor Mature

Cinemascope

Stereophonic Sound

MAY 5 and 6

"THE MOONLIGHTER"

with

Barbara Stanwyck and

Fred MacMurray

Netmen Win 9-0 Over Edinboro

Allegheny defeated Edinboro 9-0 in the season's initial tennis match, last Saturday. The Gator's first man, Joe Dickson, played Edinboro's best man, Joe Iscaveta and won handily 6-1, 6-4. Iscaveta had beaten Dickson, two years running, until this encounter. Lowell Blum, a promising freshman who was captain of the New York City champions last year, defeated Orzag, 6-0, 6-2. Don Sayer had the most trouble of any Gator, winning the first set 6-0, but being extended to 7-5 the second set. Bill Bloom, Harvey Heffley, and Ross Boyle all won their matches in straight games.

In doubles Hefley and Dickson combined to defeat Orzag and Iscaveta 6-2, 6-4. Bloom and Blum won 6-1, 6-0 and John Way and Ruth Ann Peterson won in straight games. Dick Dow, John Johnston and Chuck Rice, who did not play in the first match all have looked good in practice and may start in future matches.

Coach H. P. Way stated that the team looked very good and that another fine season was probably in store. He feels that W & J and Case will offer the toughest competition. Case is one of three away matches for the gators. Yesterday, after this article went to press, Allegheny played a fair Grove City team, which should not have given this fine Gator aggregation too much trouble.

SKILLEN STUDIO
827 North Main Street
Fine Grain Photo Finishing
Special Rates to College Students

For Your Prescriptions, Drugs, and Toilet Needs
ECKERD'S
Park and Chestnut Sts.

CAMPUS COVE
Fresh Fruit Punch for PARTIES & WEDDINGS
SODA GRILL — LUNCHES
164 Chestnut St. Phone 25-023

THE VITEX PROCESS IS EXCLUSIVE WITH
MAURICE M. Bloom COMPANY
DRY CLEANERS
For Pickup and Free Delivery
Phone 24-041—893 Park Ave.
Special Rates to Students

Planning a Party or Entertaining Friends?
Try
Shaffer's
On the Conneaut Lake Road
Open Daily at 4 p.m.
Phone 53-301 for reservations
Closed Sunday
STEAKS, CHICKEN, SEA FOOD
"Catering to Discriminating People"

Rose Marie Reid Swim Suits
White Stag Play Clothes
THE TOWNE SHOP
962 Market Street

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

They're all the rage with college kids,
With gals and men alike.
So round, so firm, so fully packed—
I speak of Lucky Strike!
Barbara Bennett
Lawrence College

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

When buddies ask me for a smoke,
What do they get from me?
"Here's finer smoking, pal," I say,
"'Cause L.S./M.F.T.!"
Ford R. Maddick
Kansas University

The cigarette that really tops
The campus hit parade
Is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste
Because it's better made!
Celin Vaernewyck
Boston University



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies *to all other brands!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

"College Capers" Nets $65 For Band Uniforms

Practically everyone at Allegheny has some talent, as proven by the large number of students who took part in the "College Capers" last Thursday and Saturday evenings. Proceeds of the variety show went to the band uniform fund.

Appearing in shirtsleeves to emphasize the need for funds— according to M.C. Mr. Martin they would have worn even less if it had been respectable—the band played several numbers at the beginning and ending of the program. Other traditional college groups, such as the Singers, IFC Collegians, Sinfonietta, and Chapel Choir, were also included in the program.

Probably the most hilarious part of the show came with Ralph Darling's moving, vocal rendition of the tragedy of Ann Boleyn, entitled "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm." In his encore he pictured, with appropriate contortions, the difficulties of dancing Arthur Murray style.

Allegheny's answer to Sophie Tucker, Cookie Carlino, sang "Razz-a-ma-tazz" and "Makin' Whoopee". She was joined later by Ferd Saureisen singing "Dearie."

Next on the program were Ann Rishor, Carolyn Whyman, and Janet Rudin with their own version of a hepped-up hula entitled "Hawaiian Cats".

With Nancy Beere narrating, a group of girls from the junior class then presented an old time "meller-drammer, in one bloody act!" Virtue triumphed, of course, and Peggy Rowbottom as the farmer's daughter was reunited with the hero at the death of the villain .

Rounding out the evening were the songs of Sylvia Liberati, the soft shoe dance of "hoboes" Becky Amy and Kay Cudzil, and the Glen Miller numbers of the Blue Knights.

General chairman of the "College Capers" was Graham Dunlop; Jerry Cotton handled finance. The two performances netted $65.

Design By Ann Willis On "Motive" Magazine

A design by Ann Willis, senior art major, will be the cover of the May issue of **Motive** magazine. The cover, which follows **Motive's** May theme, is a blow-up of a Durer engraving of the figure of Christ, superimposed on a city scene. Miss Willis started work on the cover in early March, and is now designing a cover for the Singers' record album.

LAFAYETTE
Taxi Service
GO BY TAXI
1 or 4 Passengers the Fare is the Same
24-Hour Service
Phone 43-211

COYAN & GREEN
270 Chestnut St. Phone 21-601
Prescription Specialists
Eastman Kodaks and Film
Ansco Cameras and Film
Photoflash Bulbs
Whitman's and Mary Lincoln Candies
Theatrical Make-up

NORTH COOL SHAWL COLLAR
WHITE
Dinner Jacket
SPOT RESISTANT and REPELLANT
$25.50
★ ★ ★ ★
WELDON
178 Chestnut Street

RODA & LEACH
BARBER SHOP
4 — BARBERS — 4
Opposite Park Theatre-Up stairs

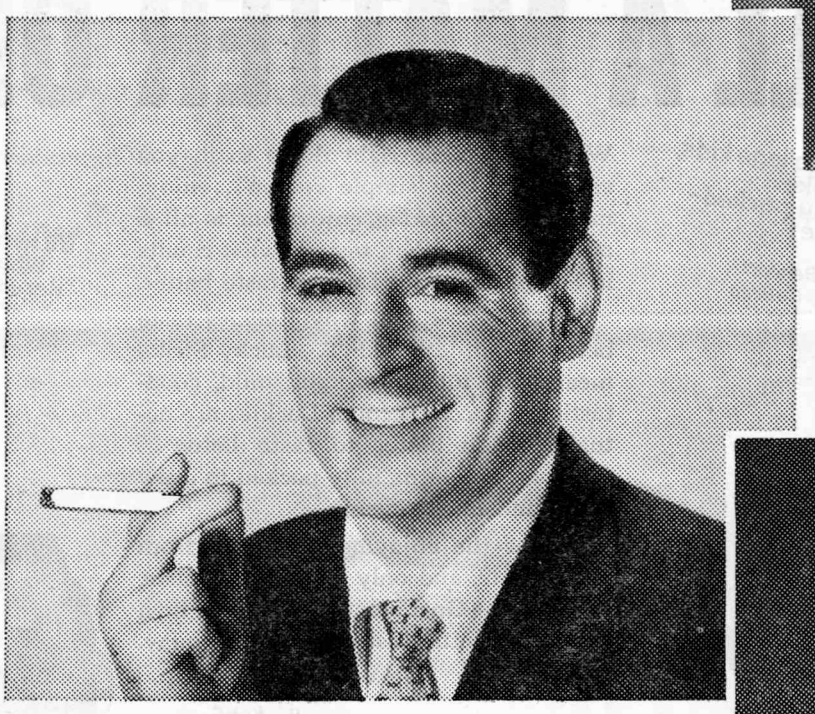
ACADEMY
APRIL 24 - 30
"JULIUS CAESAR"
with
Marlon Brando - James Mason
and Deborah Kerr

MAL 1 - 7
"NAKED JUNGLE"
with
Charlton Heston and
Eleanor Parker

Today's
CHESTERFIELD
is the Best Cigarette
Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Diane Chester Univ. of Idaho '54
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

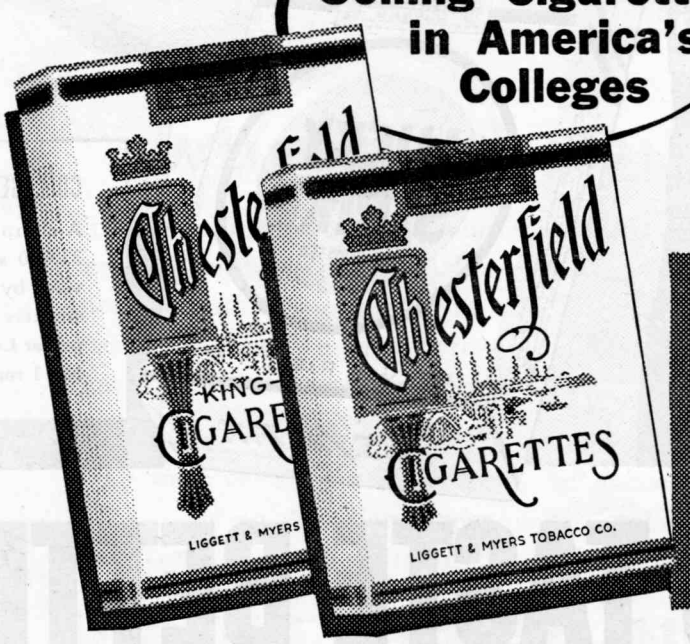


"Chesterfields for Me!"
Ray Anthony America's No. 1 Bandleader
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Dawna Boller U.S.C. '56
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges



CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.